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## Raintree project under public fire

BY TRACI BONNEY  
The great majority of those who commented Wednesday at a BMR public hearing were against a proposed project that

permit application, also would create about 0.56 acre of new wetlands to compensate for the filling in of the existing wetlands. The wetlands filling and

Bureau of Marine Resources officials held a meeting Wednesday to hear public comment on the project, particularly the phases concerning the wetlands. Coastal ecologist David Ruple, serving as moderator for the discussion, asked before the start of the meeting that comments be confined to the subject at hand.

Before the floor was opened to the public, engineer Ray Eaton, representing Kinst, briefly summarized the planned casino project.

He highlighted the dredging, traffic control, parking and wetlands filling and creation plans, then reminded the audience of about 50 people of Kinst's pledges to build a fire station and provide a pumper engine, widen and pave Engman and encourage motorists to avoid driving to the casino on Beach Blvd. from Hwy. 90, and to give the extra dollar from the \$3.50 boarding fee to the city after recouping utility installation costs.

Eaton said the extra dollar is expected to provide \$1 million in additional revenues to the city the first year of operation, and \$2 million a year thereafter.

He also mentioned employment opportunities.

"The Raintree management authorized me to state here that 80 to 90 percent of the people hired will be from Bay St. Louis," Eaton stated.

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## Supervisors to stand against military cuts

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors expressed intent Thursday to support a para-county resolution objecting to recent military base cuts in Mississippi.

Stone Barre Field, former state senator and attorney for Forrest County, requested the supervisors to join with the City of Hattiesburg and the counties of Perry and Forrest in appealing to national representatives for reconsideration on proposed elimination of 12 state units.

Field asked that the resolution include support for the planned extension of Camp Shelby in the DeSoto National Forest for the training of tank personnel.

"In my opinion," he said, "and speaking as a deer hunter myself, I feel the deer hunters have done more damage already to the area than these tanks could ever do."

Referring to the defense cuts, District 5 supervisor and board president Mike Ladner stated, "I personally feel we should sit on what we have."

He added that though conditions in the world are more peaceful, the United States should not reduce its military strength and stand prepared in the event conditions change tomorrow.

The board members said they would prepare a resolution and vote on it Monday.

would fill in about 0.4 acre of wetlands for a planned casino development on North Beach Boulevard.

The project, for which Richard Kinst — representing Raintree Casino — has made a

creation are only part of the project at Lake Serpentine, which also calls for the dredging of about 800 cubic yards of materials from the bay, and the construction of a 1,500-foot pier and two parking lots.

## Smooth sailing

Conditions ideal for Optimist trials

BY TRACI BONNEY

The first three races in the U.S. Optimist Dinghy Association world and European team selection finals could not have been held under better circumstances, according to regatta co-chairman Mark Uram.

Although results weren't yet available for the two races that had been run by 3 p.m., Uram said during a telephone interview from his 18-foot safety boat that the weather was perfect for the dinghy trials.

"We have 65 kids competing from Florida, Maryland, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi. The races have been under ideal conditions so far. The race lengths are international, which means they're a bit longer than most of the racers are used to, but they're doing real well."

"The chop out here, the wave action, has been real good for this. We've had seas up to four feet, and winds to about 15 or 20 miles per hour."

"We've had two or three go into the water, but they've been the younger sailors. All in all, everyone has hung in and sailed really well."

Competitors sail a six-race series in the Mississippi Sound, with the last three races starting today.



Setting sail

Carl Lunden helps his son Eric ready Eric's boat Friday during practice runs prior to this weekend's Optimist dinghy U.S./World team trials at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. (Photo by T.H. (Doc) Toups)

## Fishermen join efforts in creation of artificial reefs

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Don Joost, a commercial fisherman, hosted a meeting Thursday for the discussion of creating artificial reefs within the shores of Hancock County.

Though the meeting was said to be an initial effort to encourage public participation in the project, concerns over liability remain to be answered prior to action.

Joost spoke to an audience of 12 to 15 men. Those present represented commercial fishing, the Bureau of Marine Resources (BMR), the Gulf Coast Conservation Association (GCCA), and the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

It was said marine resources have dwindled within the past years, due to the loss of

grassbed habitats. The artificial reefs are intended as to attract oysters, small crustaceans and fish for future aquaculture population growth.

The creation of three artificial reefs, one in waters near a Bay St. Louis pier, one near the Garfield Ladner Pier in Waveland, and one near the county shorelines of Clermont Harbor or Bayou Cadet were agreed upon as possible sites.

The reefs would be within the half-mile limit, so as to not impact the shrimping industry, apart from oyster beds and far enough from shorelines so as to not interfere with recreational activities.

Joost said concrete materials for the reefs are available at

nominal costs, and local fishermen have volunteered time and vessels for transportation and placement of the materials.

BMR representatives explained permitting and location marking requirements, stressing the need for an organized and financially able group to assume responsibility for the reefs.

Chris Lagarde, representing Congressman Gene Taylor's office, was selected as coordinator for the proposed projects.

Lagarde stated, aside from the liability question, he anticipated little opposition to the projects.

Joost stated, he hoped the group would be able to begin work on the reefs by this fall.



Mudbug, anyone?

It was crawfish, crawfish and more crawfish Saturday as The Reef Restaurant on Hwy. 603 kicked off its third annual Crawfish Cookoff. Here, a group of greedy gourmands try to make heads or tails of a mountain of mudbugs. (Photo by T.H. (Doc) Toups)

## Mississippi Supreme Court upholds Coleman conviction

The State Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the murder conviction and life sentence of Terry Lewis Coleman for the July 1987 killing of Louise Lewis in Waveland.

Coleman, who was convicted in Hancock County in May 1988, testified he had been using cocaine and was carrying a pistol when he went to Lewis'

apartment to talk to her. The two of them had been living together, but broke up because of what Coleman described as his drug habit and entrance into a rehabilitation center.

According to Coleman's testimony, Lewis and a man were leaving the apartment when he arrived, and Lewis refused to speak with Coleman. He said

she "turned around and told me to go to hell," and he ran down the steps and shot her three times.

Coleman argued the crime was committed in the heat of passion and he could have been convicted of the lesser charge of manslaughter, had the judge

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## Post Polio Syndrome

Years after the disease comes, it can return

BY TRACI BONNEY

If you ever had polio, it could come back to haunt you.

Richard Kolstad and Robert Marvin are two local residents who have Post Polio Syndrome, a disease that afflicts its victim with the recurrence or aftereffects of polio 20 or 30 years after the first bout.

Kolstad explained that people who had a light case of polio usually recover fully and never expect to be affected again. They return to their normal lives, then without warning

find themselves once again dealing with the problems related to polio.

He said there is no rule of thumb concerning the symptoms. For instance, when Kolstad had polio in 1946, it affected only his left hip and thigh. Now, however, his whole muscle system is affected to some degree.

Polio affects the neurons that control muscle movement. When polio destroys some of the neurons, the remaining ones take over control of the affected

muscle fibers.

A polio victim can regain full use of his muscles and can rebuild deteriorated ones, but he cannot retrieve, regenerate or create neurons.

Marvin was discharged from the Navy because of his polio. He was considered 100 percent disabled for five years, and after that was considered completely healed.

He went to work as a truck driver, but had to stop when

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WEEK OF 4-5-92

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
*Sun.	1:29 p.		Fri.	6:11 p.	5:08 a.
Mon.	2:13 p.	12:51 a.	Sat.	7:17 p.	6:01 a.
Tues.	3:06 p.	1:57 a.	Sun.	8:43 p.	6:33 a.
Wed.	4:04 p.	3:05 a.	* Daylight Saving Time begins		
Thurs.	5:03 p.	4:11 a.			

### SPAY-NEUTER

The Hancock County Humane Society has obtained an additional \$600 for spaying and neutering assistance during the month of April. Those turned away because of lack of funds should reapply at the society flea market at Highway 90 and Drinkwater Drive.

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## OBITUARIES

**ANDY ASHER SR.**  
**GRACE ALLEN CARTER**  
**EVA JACOB**  
**ANDREW KERTH**  
**WILLIAM M. MAGEE**

**ANDY ASHER SR.**  
Andy Asher Sr., 64, of Bay St. Louis died Thursday, April 2, 1992, in Gulfport.

A native of Hancock County, he was a member of St. Ann Catholic Church in Clermont Harbor.

Survivors include his wife, Florence Asher of Bay St. Louis; a son, Archie Asher Jr. of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, J.C. Asher of Gulfport and Junior Asher of Columbus, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Fucich and Mrs. Mary Ann Mitchell, both of Waveland; and one grandchild.

Visitation is today, 7-11 p.m., at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, with recitation of the rosary at 7. A procession will leave the funeral home at 9:45 a.m. Monday for a 10 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Bayou LaCroix Cemetery.

**GRACE ALLEN CARTER**  
Grace Allen Carter, 70, of

Bay St. Louis died Thursday, April 2, 1992, in Gulfport. A native of St. Louis, Mo., she was a Baptist. She was a member of the Hancock County Senior Citizens and Shamrock Community Services.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jean Alfred Carter, and her parents, Charles and Minnie Schroeder Allen.

Survivors include two sons, Scott K. Carter Sr. of Bay St. Louis, and Robert C. Carter of Atlanta, Ga.; two daughters, Sharon L. Beckett of Glen Carbon, Ill., and Donna Jean Kelly of Bay St. Louis; and three grandchildren.

Visitation is Monday, 10:30 a.m., at Kurrus Funeral Home, Belleville, Ill. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. that day in Lake View Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of local arrangements.

**EVA JACOB**  
Eva Jacob, 79, of Waveland died Wednesday, April 1, 1992, in Bay St. Louis.

Ms. Jacob was a native of

Evansville, Ind.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Louise Jacob Hero of Waveland.

The family prefers donations to the Arthritis Fund Foundation, American Cancer Society or any charitable organization. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

**ANDREW KERTH**  
Andrew "Mobile" Kerth, 75, of Kiln died Wednesday, April 1, 1992, in Waggaman, La.

Mr. Kerth was a native of New Orleans, resident of Jefferson, La., for many years and resided in Kiln for the past seven years. He was a member of the VFW in Kiln and was a citizens band radio operator for many years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie de Larot Kerth, and his parents, Florence Stall and Peter Kerth.

Survivors include two daughters, Inez Kerth of New Orleans and Lillian Kerth-Wegmann of Waggaman, La.; and three grandchildren.

Private services were conducted Thursday at L.A. Muh-

leisen and Son Funeral Home in Metairie, La., with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

**WILLIAM M. MAGEE**  
William McKinley Magee, 88, of Picayune, died Saturday, March 28, 1992, in Slidell, La.

Mr. Magee was a native of Tylertown and a retired carpenter. He was a member of St. Matthew Baptist Church in Picayune.

Mr. Magee was preceded in death by his wife, Gertrude Magee.

Survivors include a son, Charles Johnson of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Edna Magee of Picayune and Almata Berry of Chicago; a brother, Kara Magee of Jackson; three sisters, Vivian McGowan and Dixie Singleton of Tylertown and Martha Magee of Pascagoula; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

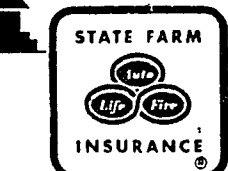
Visitation was Friday at Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune. Funeral services were Saturday at St. Matthew Baptist Church. Burial followed in Picayune Cemetery.

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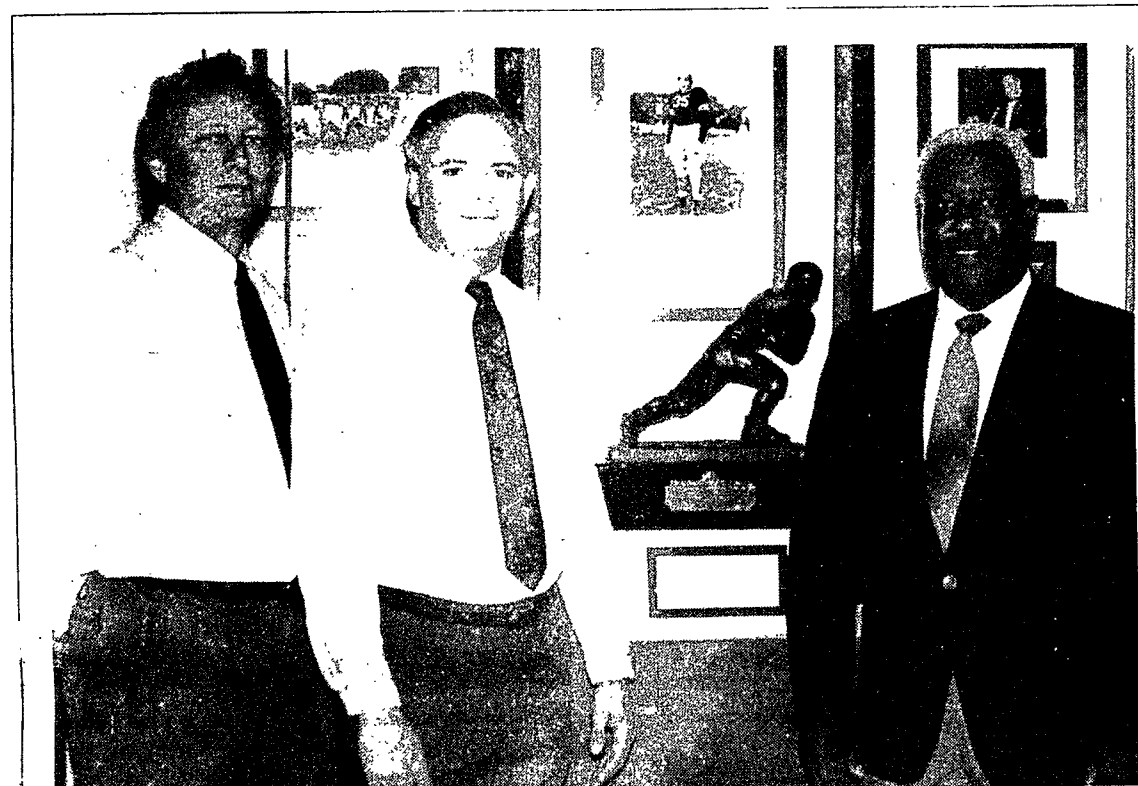
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### "The Game"

St. Stanislaus athletic director Jerry Spell, left, and principal Dr. Michael Ryan, center, met with Bay High principal Roger James to discuss the May 23 alumni football game between the two schools. The Bay St. Louis Jaycees will sponsor a punt, pass and kick contest for local youths in conjunction with the game. For additional information contact SSC at 467-9057 or BHS at 467-6611. Former cheerleaders and band members from both schools are also invited to participate. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

## Pollen

One acre of pines produces two bushels

**By Steve Dicke**  
Extension Forestry Specialist  
Mississippi State University  
I have a new verse for an old country song: "How high's the pollen count, Mamma? 350 and rising."

The climb in pollen counts makes our lives miserable. Our cars and homes get covered with a light yellow dust. Clogged sinuses and hacking coughs send us to the doctor for our annual check-up.

For many trees, pollen is the cornerstone to reproduction. Pines and oaks, for example, produce pollen on male flowers that travel with wind to fertilize

female flowers and create seed. Our misery comes from males that miss the females.

Grab those decongestants. According to the textbook *Seeds of Woody Plants in the United States*, a pine with several thousand flowers should release about 2 cups of pollen. The sexual function of fertilizing a tree full of female flowers required about 2/3 of a cup.

The excess pollen is bad weather insurance. An acre of pine trees can release nearly 2 bushels of pollen. Pollen also comes from oaks, which have yellow-green male flowers

hanging limp on branch tips. Most oak pollen is also wasted, but a few pollen grains do find a female flower.

What do elephants, pines and red oaks have in common? Elephants carry their babies two years following fertilization. So do pine and red oak. White oak seeds develop in one year. Seeds of red maple are ready in a few weeks.

Seed yields in trees can be tremendous. A single pine cone can hold 500 seed, allowing an acre of pine to produce about 1.5 million seed. In a good year an acre of red oak can produce 500,000 acorns.

Most of these seeds are eaten. An adult turkey eats about 38,000 acorns each year, while deer eat 250,000. Pine seed is the No. 1 food for many birds in Mississippi. It takes a lot of seed and hence a lot of pollen, to feed

all our hungry animals.

Some seeds survive. Given the right conditions, seed makes it to the forest floor, germinates and becomes a seedling.

Nature's cycle is completed. Information on how to enhance tree reproduction with forest management is available from the local county agent or county forester.

In 1991 another 6 billion trees started anew life in the United States. We are now 230 billion trees strong and growing, according to the 1991 annual report of The Evergreen Foundation. That is 1,000 trees for every citizen.

We have 725 million acres of forests, which is 70 percent of the land area that was forested when Columbus discovered America. I wonder if Columbus had allergy problems too.

### Mackey Trust Fund to benefit daughter

An education trust fund has been established at Hancock Bank for the daughter of J. Timothy Mackey.

Mackey, a resident of Diamondhead, died March 5, 1992 leaving his wife, who is disabled by multiple sclerosis, and nine-year old Amanda Joy Mackey, presently a student at Coast Episcopal Elementary School. The education fund for Amanda is intended for her college education.

Donations may be made to any Hancock Bank.

### Card of Thanks

On March 18 I suddenly had to have out-patient eye surgery at Hancock Medical Center. From "work-up" through pre-surgery prep, surgery, recovery and release, Dr. Alan Koskan, all the nurses, techs and others were efficient, caring and pleasant.

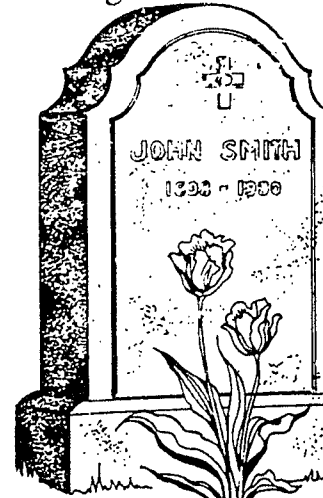
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## Exchange club begins auction item gathering

Local artists and framer begin donations to the Exchange Club third annual auction. Renee Weaver, owner of Weaver's Frame Studio donates one of nine original botanical watercolors by Kat Fitzpatrick, including framing by Weaver; Jean Hammett donates one of her works, a water color titled View from Artist Studio; John Harris, representing the Exchange Club, holds two works by Jeanne Warner, one a pastel titled Watermelon and a color reproduction of Warner's St. Rose de Lima Choir oil painting; Warner stands with the third of her contributions to this year's auction, a pastel titled Watermelon stand. The auction will be held on the evening of May 1 at the Hancock County Civic Center with all proceeds going to the South Mississippi Exchange Club's Family-Child Center for the prevention of child abuse. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

## Jaycees sponsor circus

An old-fashioned big top circus is coming to town with jugglers, acrobats, clowns, lions and tigers and an elephant act. All will be part of the one-night event at Hancock County Civic Center on Thursday, April 9.

The circus show, to be performed by the Allen Bros. Circus, will bring to mind earlier days when such events came bustling into town for a day, then mysteriously disappeared overnight.

This circus is one of about ten traditional big-top shows that operates in the United States. Few of those appear in the area.

The circus troupe presents about 500 shows a year and will be in Hancock County with performances at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Advance sale tickets can be purchased from any member of Bay-Waveland Jaycees for a magical night of old-fashioned circus entertainment.

## Waveland seniors set meeting Apr. 6

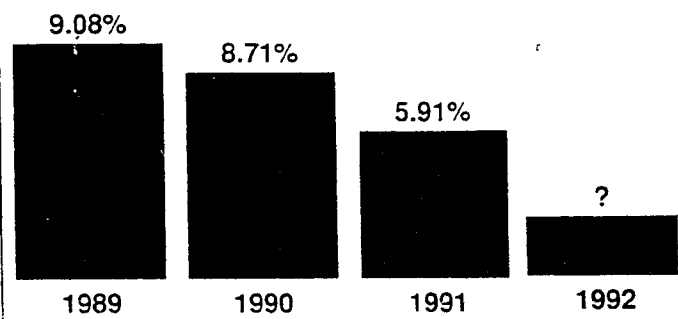
The Senior Citizens Club of Waveland will hold their meeting Monday, April 6 at 10 a.m. in American Legion Hall, Post 77.

There will be an Easter egg hunt for seniors, plus prizes for the best-decorated hat and other prizes.

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## Polio Continued from Page 1A

Post Polio Syndrome struck. "There's no cure for the cause," Kolstad said. "All you can do is treat the symptoms. Most doctors prescribe rest, pain pills and mild exercise if it doesn't make your muscles hurt. If you start hurting, you have to stop exercising."

For both men, the biggest problem has been finding a doctor who understands the cause, symptoms and effects of the syndrome. Kolstad and Marvin had to travel to Memphis,

## Community services planning council to meet

The Community services planning council will meet Thursday, April 9 at noon in the Waveland Resort Inn.

Guest speaker Joan Bennett will address the JOBS Program.

Tenn., before they found a physician who knew how to diagnose their problem.

Fortunately for the men, both veterans, the doctor they found works with the Veterans Administration, so their bills were not as high as they would have been had the men had to see a private physician.

Kolstad said it took 15 years before his problem was properly diagnosed.

"I suspected what I had, but when I'd try to tell a doctor, he'd just look at me like I didn't know what I was talking about," he commented.

"The doctors try to attribute it to arthritis or chronic fatigue syndrome, or some other thing they know about. With Post Polio Syndrome, your joints do hurt sometimes, but you don't get arthritis here," Marvin said, rubbing his thigh.

"Or here," Kolstad added,

indicating his lower arms.

The Mississippi Polio Survivors Association is working to start a local support/education group for polio survivors and those who have Post Polio Syndrome.

Kolstad said "Teardrop," a member of the Mississippi Clown Guild and a polio survivor herself, is working with the MPSA.

He stated, "We need to educate people. Often, family members and friends of people with Post Polio Syndrome don't know what the person has, and they say he's a lazy, good-for-nothing, no-account because he sits around most of the day. The reality is, he isn't lazy; he just can't get around too much because he gets tired so easily."

For more information about Post Polio Syndrome or the survivors' group, call Richard Kolstad at 467-7661.

## Upholds

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told the jury of this possibility.

Justice Lenore Prather contended there was no "heat of passion" defense because Coleman testified he did not know why he shot Lewis. Prather said a "heat of passion" defense can be used only when evidence shows the mind was aroused to a point where "reason is overthrown...destroying judgement."

She also upheld the jury's original finding of malice in the shooting for several reasons, including testimony of previous threats to Lewis by Coleman, the planned presence of the gun on the night of the shooting and Coleman's running down the steps to get to Lewis.

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North Bay West	30	39
D'head East	79	183
Kiln West	9	2
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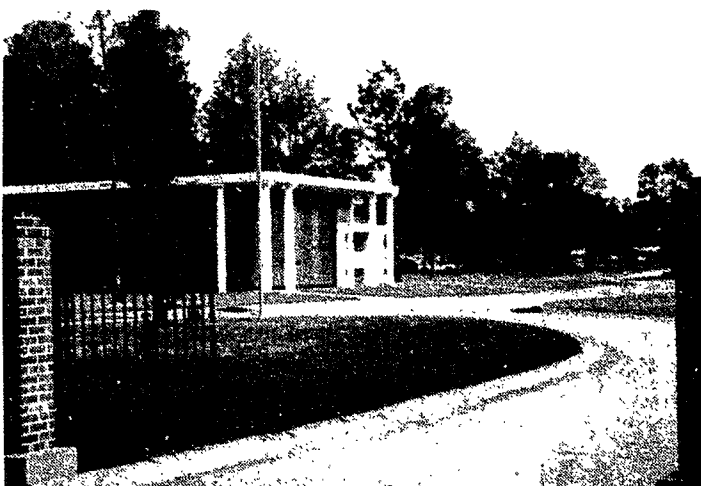
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## "QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Good morning! It may be later than you think, especially if you failed to advance your clock one hour last night.

I am sure there will those who will go to church this morning and arrive in time for the end of the service.

It has been a long time since I can remember so many cool days in March and April as we have had this year. I enjoy the cool and warm weather myself, and could take like it has been for the past few weeks the entire year.

Definitely, I do not like the cold winter weather, but I can tolerate the hot summer.

The American Red Cross Blood Unit will be at the Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion, Post No. 77's home on Wednesday, April 8, 2 to 7 p.m.

Blood supplies are low and the Hancock County Blood Bank is trying to address the problem. All they now need is you.

The Legion home is located on Coleman Avenue behind the Merchants Bank.

A goal of 100 units has been set and Legionnaires would like to exceed this number.

See you at the blood drawing.

Those blue ribbons posted about town are in recognition of Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Family Child Center volunteers are asking businesses to display blue bows to put emphasis on the prevention of child abuse.

It is reported that our state and county have a high rate of child abuse and this tide needs to change.

Volunteers at the Family Child Center work with Hancock residents, teaching skills and offering other support services.

Those seeking to be a volunteer or needing further information can call Bridget Logan at 868-8686.

## THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial  
From Mississippi Economic Council

### Can this happen?

You are driving within the speed limit, obeying all traffic regulations, with your seatbelt buckled and both hands on the wheel. You are stopped by a law enforcement officer, arrested and taken to jail; the end result is a traffic fine, loss of driver's license and confiscation of your automobile.

Can this happen? No. Drivers who abide by the laws and regulations of the state are protected from severe punishment.

There are many businesses in Mississippi, employing thousands of workers, who are not. They are the companies who have obtained from the state or federal government an environmental permit to operate. Compliance with governmental regulations does not protect those companies from having to pay millions of dollars in "punishment"—or punitive—damages from a successful lawsuit.

The court has guidelines for setting traffic fines; the defendant usually has some reason-

able idea as to what the fine will be.

Not so in the awarding of punitive damages for a civil wrong. The defendant is forced to play the "litigation lottery," with the jury free to roam across the board in setting the amount of the "fine."

There is no requirement that the "fine" be related in any way to the severity of the injury, the degree of negligence, or even the worth of the plaintiff.

Also, once the speeder pays his fine, there is no further punishment for that offense.

Not so with punitive damages. The defendant may be required to pay a "fine" again and again for the same act.

The people of Mississippi want to be fair and just. They want to do the right thing. Now, the Mississippi Legislature has an opportunity to do the right thing as well, by working to protect those companies that meet environmental regulations from the "punishment" type damages.

It's a basic issue of fairness.



### Learning young

Brothers Anthony, center, and Tyrone Saucier, right, help Dana Benoit, Operation Wakeup member, pickup litter at the Martin Luther King Playground last week. Members of Operation Wakeup are actively working on a beautification of their neighborhood. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



### Team work

Travis Wilson, left, and Allen Frederick, Operation Wakeup treasurer, with Grey Harvey in background, gather litter at the Martin Luther King Playground. Operation Makeup is a new group of citizens Bay St. Louis residents concerned about their neighborhood, with beautification being one of their priorities. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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## FROM THE MISSISSIPPI SENATE

By Senator  
Vic Franckiewicz

### Amendment to education funding bill helps passage

Things change rapidly in the Senate. Two weeks ago, we courageously tackled the most political sacred cow in Mississippi: the Highway Department.

We have been modifying next year's budgets to hold the line on taxes and still fund education. To do this, we moved \$8.5 million from the Highway Department—about 1.5 percent of their budget, a smaller share than any other agency. Under intense lobbying pressure, the Senate chickened out. In a close vote, the money was returned to the highway department, and our effort to fund education without new taxes has been crippled.

On the better side of legislative business, I successfully got the Senate to restore the \$31 million cut from this year's education budget. My amendment to an appropriations bill passed the Senate overwhelmingly. If it survives the rest of the legislative process, we can live up to Mississippi's commitment to our school children.

Reluctantly, the Senate also voted for a revenue bill. Senate Bill 3120 contains a 1 percent sales tax, revises state income tax deductions, mandates school districts to reduce administrative costs, and reduces how much school districts can tax at the local level.

It also requires local property taxes to be reduced with part of the new sales tax, reduces taxes on soft drinks, and removes the inventory tax on retail businesses. Car tags would also go down a little bit.

SE 3120 has many flaws, but it does help education and improves our financial soundness. The bulk of the revenues would be dedicated to education and to the Working Cash Stabilization Reserve Fund where it

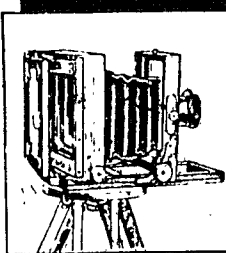
would be saved instead of spent.

I was disappointed to learn that the Governor held a press conference to oppose the bill before the Senate had even finished working on it. I understand his opposition to the bill, and I fully agree with some of that opposition. But he was simply wrong when he criticized the bill for not dealing with governmental efficiency.

I personally worked long and hard on the provisions to reduce school administrative costs and to reduce some unfair, counterproductive business taxes. If we hope to make any progress in this state, we need to have more cooperation and dialog with the governor's office.

We also passed Senate Bill 3108 to establish the Mississippi Opportunity Loan Program to provide low interest college loans to Mississippi students. The program is aimed at average income students: those too rich to get federal assistance but too poor to afford college without help.

As we enter the final month of the session, I want you to know that I am proud to represent you, and that I am interested in your input. You can reach me in Jackson at 359-3454, or by mail at the Mississippi Senate, P. O. Box 1018, Jackson, MS 39215.



## From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

### Ten Years Ago

MARCH 28, 1982

The election of officers to the Hancock County Fair and Livestock Association, and discussion of a signed contract needed for persons, organizations and promoters renting the arena and building were the main topics of a Tuesday meeting.

Officers elected for the next two years are: Larry Koenenn, president; Walter Turcotte, 1st vice-president; Roland (Bobbie) Cuevas, 2nd vice-president; Pat Woodcock, secretary; and Ethel Breaux, treasurer.

The Mississippi Commission on Wildlife Conservation outlawed the use of purse seines within one mile of the shoreline of Hancock and Harrison counties. Hancock Representative J.P. Compretta Friday stated he had approached commission officials several months ago and requested the action be taken.

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### Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 23, 1967

Yasume, the 90-year-old home of Col. and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet at 1524 North Beach Blvd., will provide the "something old" when the Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs' spring pilgrimage comes to Bay-Waveland Tuesday, April 15. The residence was once owned by Rosario Cuevas, a mail carrier who married an elderly spinster who lived in the house. Jerome Carver, longtime Bay merchant, who was related to the late Mr. Cuevas, recalls his uncle hitching a horse to a buggy, driving into Bay St. Louis to pick up the mail bags, returning home to put the mail in a skiff, the horse to pasture, and delivering mail along his water route to Kiln.

East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department acquired their first pumper last week. Still lacking a pump, the unit has a 270-gallon water tank, first aid, life saving and emergency equipment. Among the volunteers checking the unit were, Chris Nicolosi, John Ducote, Charles John Garcia, Noah Garcia, Claude Myers and Edward Friloux, fire chief.

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### Fifty Years Ago

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Herman Baxter of Bay St. Louis was elected president of the Association Student Body of the University of Mississippi for 1942-43 school session in the general election held last week.

Hon. W.M. Colmer, member of Congress, has advised local authorities that the War Department had finally and definitely settled the matter of the Hancock County Guntery and Bombing Range and that permanent construction would begin as soon as possible. Assisting the the project were U.S. Senators Bilbo and Doxey.

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### Seventy-Five Years Ago

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County Commissioner of Public Roads John Jenks is successfully getting the county roads in shape, and from the method of work he is applying it is apparent the county has the services of the "right man on the right place." The Kiln Road, well-nigh impassable this winter, has been put into splendid shape again and only awaits the finishing work of a heavy layer of shells. It will mean much to Hancock County and its people the day the Kiln Road will have been "shelled" to the Harrison County line and the Bay Road to Longtown.

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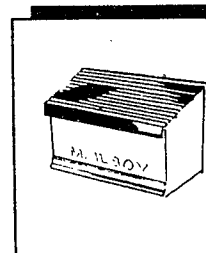
### Ninety-Five Years Ago

MARCH 27, 1897

Mr. Thomas, owner of that malaria hole on Carroll Avenue, after having been repeatedly ordered to fill the place, but through a technicality refused to abide, will now be subjected to pay the cost of the work, the city having authorized it to be done and at that gentleman's expense. Now that the city has taken the step, we regret to see the work not yet commenced. It becomes the duty of the chairman of the street committee to push this work, and to him we dedicate this appeal.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Congressional bank woes blown out of proportion

I wonder why, in their investigation of the House of Representatives' bank, the Ethics Committee did not review the records prior to three years ago. Was there a reason for this? Did the practice of writing checks with insufficient funds to cover them just start three years ago? I believe there are such

things as honest mistakes, yet, there are those who make mountains out of mole hills.

When Congress voted themselves a raise, our Congressman, Rep. Gene Taylor, did not accept it. He placed it in an account to be used for scholarships to educate our children.

I feel we should focus on the positive things he has done for our District. I will continue to support him as he seeks reelection to his seat.

It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.

Geraldine Lang  
Bay St. Louis

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## Meeting

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He also mentioned Raintree's plans to open a dealer school and to buy products and materials locally as much as possible.

About 30 of the 50 people present indicated an interest in making public comment, but several people passed as the meeting progressed. Of those who spoke, most argued against the project for reasons that included negative impacts on the wetlands, ecosystem, seafood chain, recreational watersports, and Beach Blvd.

Dr. Wesley McFarland, who resides near the project site, was first to take the floor.

"My opposition is not in any

way related to dockside gambling or to Mr. Kinst personally," he was quick to state.

He then went on to give his reasons for opposing the project, reasons that included a limiting of the navigation area at the mouth of the Jourdan River and interference with the channel because, he said, the channel meanders closer to the seawall at the project site than anywhere else; a possible restriction or interruption of the water recreation in that area, which he said is the calmest in the bay at this time; possible interference with seafood and sea bird activity; and unneces-

sary strain on Beach Blvd. from additional traffic.

Bill Eslick based his objection on his concern that the children living in that area, including his own daughter, will lose the benefits of being able to learn about the ecosystem around Lake Serpentine if the casino is built there.

He also took exception to Eaton's statements on Kinst's behalf about the fire station and truck, the paving of Engman and the extra \$1 boarding fee. "Sounds to me like they're trying to buy the city before they do anything," he stated.

Carroll Gordon raised two points. He first questioned whether the casino meets the wetlands preservation exceptions listed in BMR regulations. The exceptions deal with "higher and better uses for the land", and Gordon asked if a casino is a "higher and better use" than the existing wetlands itself.

His second point dealt with the BMR's public trust doctrine. He commented, "In my view, this use does not allow public access to the wetlands."

Fred Wagner, representing Friends of Bay St. Louis, Inc., read aloud a three-page letter which took each of the BMR's 10 stated goals for the Mississippi Coastal Program and gave an opinion as to why the Raintree project at the proposed site does not agree with those goals.

Environmental engineer Ellen Eagan, who lives near the project site and said she frequently visits the area to watch the sun set, also read a letter, one she had already submitted to BMR.

Her letter contained remarks pertaining to several areas of concern about the Raintree application. She questioned the completeness and accuracy of the application, and the possible negative impacts of the project on the wetlands.

She also requested information from BMR in answer to the listed areas of concern.

After about 15 people spoke against the Raintree project because of various concerns, Rev. Dwyn Mounger commented. His remarks briefly touched on the issues raised by those who spoke before him, but he also mentioned the recent indictments against the owner of LA Cruise on charges involving concealment and falsification of financial records.

George Welman took the floor next. He started by saying that he is concerned about preserving wetlands, since he lives near a wetlands area in Heron Bay.

He then levelled an accusation that the public hearing had turned into an "anti-gaming rally," and urged the BMR officials present to base their decision only on the facts and not on emotional appeals.

Yancy Pogue, who lives adjacent to the proposed casino site, made no definite statement either favoring or opposing the development. He called for compromise, and told the BMR and city officials to hold the developer accountable for his pledges concerning the project.

Barry Pincus backed Welman's contention that the meeting had become yet another forum for gaming opponents, and urged the BMR officials not to let themselves be used by anti-gaming forces. He suggested they consider Pogue's and Eagan's statements in making their decision, as well as Ray Eaton's.

## Corps seeks comments on Raintree application

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is seeking public comment on an application filed by Richard Kinst, who is requesting a permit pursuant to Section 10 of the River and Harbor Act of 1899 (33 USC 403), and Section 404 of the Clean Water Act (33 USC 1344).

Kinst, on behalf of Raintree Casino, is asking permission to dredge 8,000 cubic yards of material, construct a dock, fill 0.4 acres of wetlands and construct a parking lot for a dockside gaming facility on North Beach Blvd.

According to a Corps of Engineers public notice, Kinst plans to enhance 0.57 acres of disturbed wetlands by excavating the area to an elevation which would allow tidal flooding.

Anyone wanting to comment to the Corps about this application has until April 24 to do so. Correspondence should refer to Public Notice No. MS92-00245-U, and should be directed to the District Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, Mobile, P.O. Box 2288, Mobile, AL 36628-0001, Attention: Regulatory Branch.

In addition, copies of the comments should be directed to: —Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality, Office of Pollution Control, P.O. Box 10385, Jackson, MS 39209; and

—Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, Bureau of Marine Resources, 2620 W. Beach Blvd., Biloxi, MS 39531.

## Graveline Bayou open for oystering

Oyster reefs in Graveline Bayou in Jackson County opened for harvest Saturday.

John Cirino, Bureau of Marine Resources shellfish program coordinator, said the decision to open the bayou reefs

came after water samples showed bacteria counts to be within acceptable limits.

Because of excessive rainfall, Graveline Bayou has been closed to harvest since Dec. 23. Excessive rains wash

sewage-related bacteria from the mainland onto oyster reefs. If eaten by humans, oysters contaminated by sewage can cause such diseases as hepatitis and cholera.

Cirino said oystermen must check in at the BMR check station at Webb's Landing before going onto the reefs.

## Bay man charged with fishing violations

Conservation officers with the Bureau of Marine Resources arrested a gill netter early Thursday in Hancock County, charging him with four fishing violations and seizing 55 undersize fish.

Officers Donnia Armes, Karen Steube and Mike Stewart arrested the man as he pulled his fish-laden skiff into a fishing camp in Heron Bay Estates about 6 a.m.

The fisherman, identified as Herman William "Rosie Moe" Rieux, 60, of 125 Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis, was charged with taking red drum (redfish) during closed commercial season, possession of undersize red drum, possession of undersize spotted seatrout (speckle trout) and use of multiple gill nets.

Armes said Rieux was booked in the Hancock County Jail, where he was released under \$2,000 bond, pending a hearing in Justice Court.

The commercial season on red drum closed March 20. When the season is open, red

drum taken by gill netters must be at least 22 inches in length. Stewart said that Rieux had 36 red drum ranging between 12 and 16 inches long.

The minimum length limit on speckled trout taken commercially is 14 inches. Stewart said Rieux had 19 speckled trout between 11 and 13 inches long.

Gill netters are required to set only one net per boat and to attend the net at all times.

## Leg. Post 77 slates blood drawing Wed.

American Legion Post 77 will sponsor a blood drawing Wednesday, April 8 from 2 until 7 p.m. at the post on Coleman Avenue.

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## WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

## Nulk-Zimmerman

St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland was the setting for the February 29 marriage of Margaret Ann Zimmerman and Army Capt. Raymond Howard Nulk, both of Heidelberg, Germany.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Douglas Zimmerman of Waveland and the late H. J. Zimmerman Jr. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anthony Nulk of San Jose, Calif. The Reverend Noel Fannon officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, H. J. Zimmerman III, the bride chose for her wedding a formal gown of ivory silk taffeta with portrait collar, long tapered sleeves and fitted bodice shirred asymmetrically to the waist and accented with folded bow with a sculptured, jeweled flower. The full skirt continued the asymmetrical styling and featured a chapel length train. Her cathedral length veil of illusion fell from a contoured bow with flower accent.

She carried a stylized bouquet of cymbidium orchids, bridal white roses, white wax flower and stephanotis, accented with fern and ivy.



Capt. and Mrs. Robert Nulk

Matron of honor was Mary Patricia Gobert, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Danielle Renee Gobert, niece of the bride, and Kathryn Ann Nulk, sister of the groom.

The attendants were attired in formal gowns, each with fitted bodice of amethyst brocade with portrait neckline, and V-waist with back bow above a full skirt of aubergine iridescent taffeta.

They carried hand-tied European bouquets of pink roses, tulips, yellow freesia, purple hyacinth and Queen Anne's lace accented with periwinkle satin ribbon.

Capt. Albert J. Mandrell was best man. Groomsmen/ushers were Stephen Michael Nulk, Christopher Alan Nulk and Brian Charles Gobert.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Crystal Ballroom of the Markham Building, Gulfport. The couple will reside in Heidelberg, Germany.

Pre-nuptial parties

Mrs. William McMillen and Rosalie Tapia were hostesses for a bath and beauty shower at the Tapia home in Sandhausen, Germany.

A miscellaneous shower was hosted by Mrs. Glen Comeaux and Mrs. L. J. Livaccari at the home of the bride's mother in Waveland.

A party honoring the bride and groom was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gobert and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Zimmerman III at the Gobert's Diamondhead home.

A bridal luncheon, hosted by the bride's mother, was held at Vrazel's Restaurant in Gulfport.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner prior to the wedding at The Galley Restaurant in Waveland.

## Country/western dance scheduled

A country/western dance will be hosted Saturday, April 10, 8 p.m. to midnight at the West Side Community Center, Hwy. 90, Gulfport. Admission is \$5 per person with music by "Coast Country."

The dance is co-sponsored by the Boots 'n' Bows Country Western Dance Club and the Gulfport Parks and Recreation Department. For details call 864-8023.

## Dubuison named top listing agent

Patsy Dubuison has been named ERA Bayshore Realty's top listing agent for the month of March.

She is co-owner of the agency and is a sales specialist consistently honored for her sales record.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Pickle  
(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

## Pickle-Malley

Sacred Heart Church in Dedeaux was the scene of the March 7, 1992, wedding of Monica Lea Malley and Justin Eugene Pickle. Monsignor Mercier and Dr. Richards officiated the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Phillip and Jannie Malley and Charles and Becky Necaise, all of Pass Christian. The groom is the son of Mary and Jim English of Pass Christian, and Jolly and Cathy Pickle of Corinth.

Nuptial music was provided by soloist Tina Pavolini and pianist Linda McKay.

Readers at the Nuptial Mass were Cathy Parker, Chelsea Tully and Kimberly Brown. Gift bearers were Constance Brown, Josi Necaise, Karen Brown and Ashley Landrum. Altar servers were Amanda Parker and Heather Brown.

Given in marriage by Phillip Malley, the bride wore a white satin gown whose bodice and sleeves were decorated with pearls and sequins. The long train, sleeves and back of the dress featured bows.

The veil was held in place with a tiara-style band and decorated with pearls and sequins.

The bridal bouquet featured pink roses and rosebuds and was accented with purple flowers.

Cheree Ladner was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Pickle and Ginger Roney.

The bride's daughter, Brooke Alexandra Malley, was miniature maid of honor.

Chelsea Necaise and Jami English were flower girls.

Robby English was best man. Ushers were DeWayne Malley and Warren Brown. Groomsmen were Mark Allen and Kent Malley.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Dupont clubhouse. Before the wedding, a rehearsal dinner given by Jolly Pickle and James English was held at Ryan's Steak House in Biloxi.

After a wedding trip to Disney World, the couple resides in Diamondhead.

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The gathering was held under auspices of "the Mayor and Commission Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County."

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## Blue Jeans Garden Club

Blue Jeans Garden Club members met Thursday, March 19 at the Esplanade Avenue home of Cathleen Taconi in Bay St. Louis. President Mayola Rotherham opened the meeting, and Virginia Thomas, co-hostess, read a beautiful poem, "The Cross in My Pocket."

Rotherham introduced Curlee Green, county agent from the Pascagoula Agriculture Extension Service. Green spoke on the importance of proper fertilization, the best times to plant, and trim, and gave helpful tips on lawns, shrubs and plants. His program also included tips on lawns, care of fruit trees, ornamentals, flowers and shrubs in our sandy area.

Numerous business matters were addressed, including the Food Pantry's monthly collection from members, the Spring Pilgrimage along the Coast and the Special Olympics. Members voted unanimously to again show their support of this yearly event by sponsoring six athletes.

Plants and arrangements were submitted for judging by members in attendance. Winners in the various categories were:

Cultivated, Beulah Peterson; Dried, Mattie Garcia; Horticulture, Imelda Indovina; Miniature, Jennie Ortis; Potted, Gloria Norton; and Wild, Betty Klein.

Winner of the Half and Half was Phil Lagasse.

## Gulf Coast Newcomers Club

Incoming president Nashie Ward of Gulf Coast Newcomers Club has announced committee chairmen for 1992-93.

First vice-president Patti Aitkens of Biloxi assumes the responsibility of program chairman; second vice-president Ivette Chubb of Long Beach will serve as membership chairman, and corresponding secretary Doris Duplantis of Gulfport becomes sunshine chairman.

Historian/parliamentarian will be Mary Arndt of Ocean Springs; telephone chairman, Elizabeth Hill of Gulfport; newsletter, Marge Graves of Long Beach; hospitality, Vera Reich and Jo Stanford, both of Gulfport;

Social, Doris Pollio and Helen Davis, both of Pass Christian; community service, Mary Eunice Brown of Biloxi; potpourri, Ruth Lipscomb of Long Beach; ways and means, Edna Etzold, Pass Christian; crafts, Ebbie Simpson, Gulfport, assisted by Jo Stanford; bridge, Willa Campbell, Pass Christian; coffees, Bettie Kendall, Biloxi; salad luncheons, Norma Cottingham, Ocean Springs; dinner club, Marge Justice, Ocean Springs; second liners, Jackie Magee and Norma Davis, Pass Christian; investment group, Juliet Jassby, Pass Christian.

Newcomers to the Gulf Coast interested in club membership should call Ivette Chubb at 868-2444.

## Scottish Games planned Oct. 3-5



Burr Loomis (Clan Buchanan), recording secretary and historical regent; Larry Burnett (Clan Burnett), vice-president and membership chairman; Jake Jacob (Clan Gunn), president; David Towles (Clan Bruce).

Clan Fergusson has been named honor clan of this year's Scottish Games Oct. 3, 4 and 5 at Hiller Park, Biloxi. The award was made by the Highlands and Islands Association of Celtic Gatherings.

Martha Ferguson Goss of Bay St. Louis, president-elect, Clan Fergusson of North America, pledged full participation of her members, making their piping, dancing and other talents available for the games and ceilidh.

"The honor is gracious of you to bestow—our response shall be conveyed in the same spirit," Ferguson said.

## Country dance lessons offered

Country dance lessons are offered 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at West Side Community Center, US-90, Gulfport. The lessons are sponsored by the Boots 'n' Bows Country-Western Dance Club and the Gulfport Parks and Recreation Department.

Lessons are \$2 per person per week every Thursday for eight weeks; start any week. Details: 864-8023.

Association members presented a re-enactment of the "Massacre at Glencoe"—a legendary chapter of Scottish history. It was written by Burr Loomis (Clan Buchanan) and presented by Larry Burnett (Clan Burnett), John Scott (Clan Scott) and Dean Hall (Clan Keith). Ann Loomis concluded the events with a song.

Robert Reed (Clan Stewart), immediate past president, was presented with a plaque citing his achievements on behalf of the games chief, Dean Hall.

"We have only a little better than seven months to our opening event," the games chief said, adding, "We will be bigger and better this year."

Here he referred to such items as piping, Scottish dancing, clan tents, vendors, grounds, equipment, entertainment and the like. Other business of the meeting included installation of David Towles (Clan Bruce) of Lyman as junior director.

For information on Highlands and Islands Association of Celtic Gatherings, call 467-4078.

## Southern Women's Club

The Southern Women's Club met March 23 at Garden Park Hospital. New officers were installed by associate member Jan Brannon.

The 1992-93 executive board officers are Karen Bertucci, president; Donna Sharp, first vice-president; Lynn Franklin, second vice-president; Alva Peden, third vice-president;

Anna Lisa Caffey, recording secretary; Angela Davis, corresponding secretary; Dominique Perryman, treasurer; Gaye Winter, dean of chairmen; Linda Randolph, parliamentarian; Tammy Bagwell, historian; Nancilee Alexander, member-at-large.

Mardi Gras beads were collected for donation to the Society for Retarded Citizens.

Nominations were taken and delegates to Girls' State were selected.

A fund-raiser is scheduled May 22 at the Security Markham Building in Gulfport. Artists exhibiting and selling works are Donna Peters, Emmitt Thames, Sylvia Corban, Ronnie Broussard and Catherine Sinopoli. This year's emphasis is Very Special Arts Mississippi.

The next meeting will be April 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the Center for Women's Health, Long Beach.

## Hancock Women's Club

Hancock Women's Club will meet at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building, 343 Third St., Bay St. Louis Thursday, April 9 at 10:30 a.m.

Members are asked to bring staple food items for donations to the Hancock County Food Pantry.

Board meeting will be at the Bay St. Louis library on Monday, April 6 at 10 a.m.

## Parkinson Support Group

The Parkinson Support Group will meet Sunday, April 12 at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport.

A representative from the Gulfport Medicaid Regional Office will be the speaker.

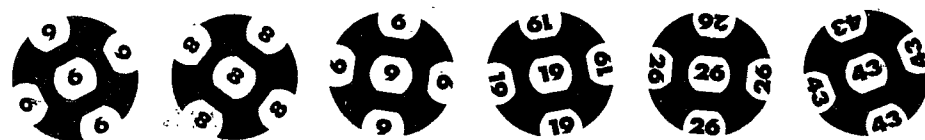
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## Reflections

On Life

By Father Jerome  
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Fasting is to be observed on Ash Wednesday by all Catholics who are 18 years of age but not yet 59. Those who are bound to fast may take only one full meal. Two smaller meals are permitted if necessary to maintain strength according to each one's needs, but eating solid foods between meals is not permitted.

Yes, I just had another birthday two on the far side of the big six-o. That puts me three years beyond the numerical range of obligatory fasting. Yet, turning the age of 59 had not as much magic than reaching 62.

The main problem here is the fact that, for most of the past 20

years, I have usually eaten but one full meal a day. Further, I have acquired the habit of eating but one meal, not even as a teenager. So why should turning 59 have any special meaning for me with regard to fasting?

Not that this is a reason for touting what could be perceived as my discipline, self control or meritoriousness. The point to fasting is that fasting, as a spiritual practice in our lives, is a spiritual, relative thing.

One day, I was assured, "Fasting is not a magic, just as magic has no magic at all."

That is, fasting is a culinary discipline, not another as being a spiritual table. This

reality makes lenten rule number two as ambivalent as the first:

"Abstinence from meat is to be observed by all Catholics 14 years or older on Ash Wednesday and on all Fridays of Lent."

It has often been pointed out how inaccurate the underlying presumption of that rule is; namely, that meat is a prime delicacy for everyone.

As a matter of fact, many people do not like meat much, and there is a considerable number who do not like it at all. It goes without saying that, for them, penance is to eat meat, not to abstain from it.

Granted that the majority of people find meats very savory,

it is nonetheless obvious that abstaining from meat is not a good starting point for penance to be done by everyone in the whole Church.

By wondrous happenstance, I recently discovered the gustatory delights of lemon fish. What I had heard for years about the great flavor of this marine gourmet candidate was exceeded greatly by my actual feasting on it.

It was then that I began to fantasize about another lenten penance to add to those which already graced my trophy belt. Grilled lemon fish was a welcome addition to grilled salmon, tuna, swordfish, mahi mahi, wahoo, trout and others.

What a penance! And to that I can add the non-meat items of crawfish etouffe, crawfish bisque, oyster Rockefeller or whatever, soft-shell crab, seafood gumbo, clam chowder, etc.

Just think, I can eat meat for a mild penance. Then I can fulfill my obligation of abstinence by feasting on a formidable array of mouth-watering seafood dishes. What a life! This has to be the very best of both worlds.

Numerous conclusions can be drawn from these fleeting reflections. For one, we cannot legislate tools of penance. General guidelines and suggestions can be offered, but it is strictly up to each person to discern what leads back to God.

## What is penance?

## Camp Bluebird hosted for adult cancer survivors

The Gulf Coast Council of Telephone Pioneers, in cooperation with Singing River Hospital Systems, has announced plans for Spring '92 Camp Bluebird to be held May 1, 2 and 3 at the Lyman Senior Citizens Center, formerly the County Home.

Camp Bluebird is a special camp for special people. To qualify to be a "camper" you must be 18 years or older and have been diagnosed with cancer some time in your life.

Camp registration fee is \$25, which includes food and lodging for the weekend. However, sponsorship is available upon request. Camp registration deadline is April 15.

Camp Bluebird is a weekend of sharing and fellowship with other campers who have had many of the same experiences, as well as trained counselors, who are volunteers from the Telephone Pioneers, Singing River Hospital Systems and the

local community. Counselor training sessions are planned for April 25 at no charge to the volunteers.

All arts and crafts assistants are also volunteers who donate their time to help campers and counselor with the projects planned for this weekend of fun.

Both donations and volunteers are welcome. For more information, contact Ruth Chinn with the Telephone Pioneers at 863-0212.

## First Baptist in Gulfport presents program

First Baptist Church in Gulfport will present *The Seven Last Words of Christ* by Theodore Dubois April 12 at 7 p.m.

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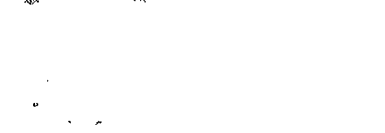
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## ACE winners

Bay Catholic Elementary School students Katy Muir and Jeffrey Cicerchi display awards they received in the Academic Competition of Excellence at St. Stanislaus. Muir placed first in fifth grade science, and Cicerchi received honorable mention in sixth grade mathematics.

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**58 Lawn & Garden**

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YARD SALE: ONE DAY ONLY, Wednesday, 4/8/92. No clothes, household goods, furniture, tools, trailers, boat accessories, microwave, upright freezer, dealers welcome ahead of time. Catalina & Ave. D. 467-3859.

## 96 Wanted To Buy

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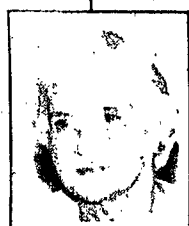
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## SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire



The ripest and juiciest strawberries, home-grown Louisiana berries, are especially good buys in our supermarkets and farmers' markets these days, your for the enjoying in so many ways.

As for me, I like them "au naturel" or perhaps with a quick dip into confectioner's sugar or first into a bowl of sour cream, then into brown sugar. They're also tasty when topped with strawberry or vanilla ice cream, or with strawberry yogurt or frozen yogurt, if you're watching the "C and C" (cholesterol and calories)!

Of course, there are all sorts of delicious fresh strawberry desserts, from simple to elegant. Try adding fresh sliced strawberries to your fresh spinach salads; spinach is a good buy in the markets these days.

And if you've any overripe berries on hand, stir up a bit of strawberry butter for your pancakes or toast.

Or, "fancy up" your berry dessert with:

### SOUR CREAM STRAWBERRIES

1 qt. strawberries  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1 to 2 Tbsp. sugar  
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel

Wash and hull berries and arrange in 6 or 8 sherbert glasses or other glasses. Combine the sour cream, sugar and lemon peel, and spoon over the berries. Garnish with additional strawberries if you wish.

Those ever-so-sweet Navel oranges are good buys, as are the bags of smaller ones from

California. Apples are in good supply.

Catfish, crawfish and peeled crawfish tails and shrimp crowd the seafood sections. Today I shall cook up catfish nuggets, those ever-so-tasty tidbits, sauteeing them in butter and seasonings, with green onion pieces and lemon slices with splashes of white wine. Tomorrow I shall cook up fettuccine in a cream sauce with peeled crawfish tails. Next day, I'll ease the budget with a pot of red beans!

Speaking of red beans, did you notice that two of the winners in last Monday's Red Beans and Rice Cookoff at the Yacht Club (benefit of the Hancock County Chapter of the American Cancer Society) had the added novel touch of crawfish, in one, and shrimp in the other? (See this past Thursday's Echo for recipes for these and the "big winner," plus still another good recipe.)

So, pick up some of those dried beans, along with a bag of rice (a good buy this week) and cook a potful. Canned beans are also a bargain; just be sure to drain the liquid, for the gassy "indigestible" element is in the liquid, "sugar" something or other. (Wait—I'll look it up: it's "raffinose" sugars, found in large amounts in beans, which the human body has trouble digesting.)

I soak my dried beans overnight, then discard the water in which they were soaked, for this reason. Now, if you're asked this question on one of those myriad quiz shows—if you're there—you'll have the answer ready!

With that last bit of kitchen wisdom (?) I shall sign off and go stuff an artichoke, then "stuff" my taste buds.



Precious Amber

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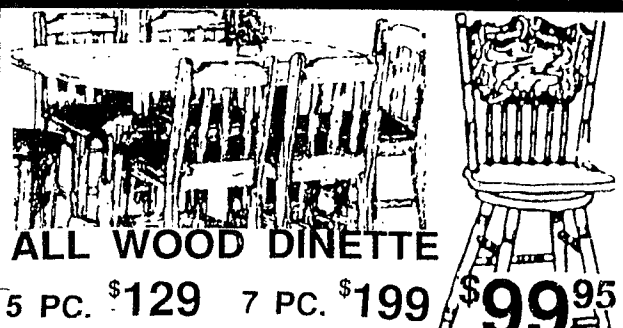


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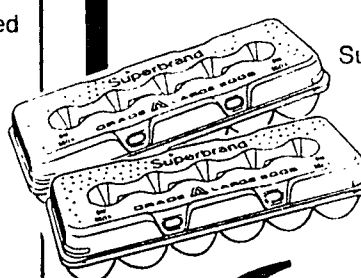
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